

BOMBPROOF

*A Weekly Paper Devoted to the Interests
of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 18*



Courtesy Z. V. Rogers, Photographer, Waynesville, N. C.

*Captain Alfred C. Bartholomew, M. C.
Chief Surgeon, Oculist and Aurist, U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18*

Vol. 1. No. 29

Published by and for the Enlisted Men
of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 18

Feb. 1, 1919

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—o—

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BOMB PROOF



Published Weekly

Vol. 1. Number 29

Waynesville, N. C., February 1, 1919

Price 5 Cents

No Official Orders Regarding Closing

Inquiries Received As to Possibility of Transfer, But No Definite Date Set

The persistent rumors regarding the early closing of U. S. A. General Hospital No. 18 seem to have their basis in fact, but no official confirmation or orders have yet been received from Washington. This is the latest "dope" on the situation, as stated by Major William G. Turnbull, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, when interviewed yesterday by a BOMB-PROOF representative.

What has happened up to the time of going to press, may be briefly stated as follows: Last week telegraphic inquiries were received from the Surgeon General's office, asking how many patients, patient nurses, and duty nurses were eligible for transfer to other hospitals beginning February 8. A survey to ascertain these facts has been conducted during the last few days, and the patients have been asked to state their preferences as to the hospitals to which they might be sent. The capacity of the other general hospitals of the Army is adequate to provide for any overflow. At U. S. A. General Hospital No. 19, Azalea, N. C., an addition of 500 beds is being built, which would amply take care of any transfer of patients from here. Absolutely no inquiries have been received and no information is available respecting the officers of the staff or the enlisted men of the Medical Detachment.

The Constructing Quartermaster has ordered the stopping of all new construction now in progress at the Hospital. The leases on all properties, however, are the regular annual

Red Cross House Now Open To Hospital Men

The splendid Red Cross House has been informally opened and the boys are taking to it like ducks to water. From nine o'clock in the morning to nine o'clock at night it is kept full of soldiers, reading, playing cards, playing the piano, and just having a good time. There is not a soldier who has visited the new House but expresses the idea that it fills a long-felt want, and as one of the boys put it, "I'd sooner stay here now than go home."

This week the last finishing touches have been put on, such as hanging the curtains and installing the movie screen. It is expected that Col. Z. Bennett Phelps, director of the Southern Division of the Red Cross, will be here shortly, when the formal opening will be held. The date has yet to be announced.

One cannot say too much for the work done here by Mrs. W. C. Allen. Day after day she has run errands, carried messages, attended to the issuing of Red Cross clothing, socks and pajamas, and now and for the past few weeks since the new house has been under construction, she has been right on the job, sweeping, cleaning, arranging the furniture, and planning for the entertainment of the boys. There is not one who does not appre-

(Continued on page 9)

government leases and will not expire until June 30. Whether or not transfers begin early in the present month, it is unlikely that the Hospital will be completely vacated for several weeks or perhaps months. For the present, therefore, there is nothing to do but wait for further orders. BOMB-PROOF will continue to appear until more definite information is received.

Three Officers Receive Honorable Discharge

Capt. Jewell and Joyce Leave.
Maj. Maguire Commissioned in Reserve

Familiar faces around the hospital are disappearing rapidly. Three officers attached to the staff of General Hospital, No. 18, have received their discharges and have left for their homes during the past week.

First Lieut. Daniel P. Maguire was commissioned a major in the Medical Reserve Corps on his discharge, and left for New York Monday. Major Maguire has been in practice for some 15 years and was visiting surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. He entered the service only last September, attended the Medical Officers' Training Course at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, and upon coming here was assigned as assistant surgeon and police officer. In the short time of his stay here he has made himself one of the most thoroughly popular and well-liked members of the Staff.

Captain Milton D. Jewell, Commanding Officer of the Medical Detachment of this hospital, was discharged this week and will spend some time in Chicago before returning to his practice at Decorah, Iowa. He was graduated from the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1903 and did post-graduate work in New York City. He has specialized in general surgery and genito-urinary work. He entered the service in August, 1917, took the training course at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and was commissioned a first lieutenant. His promotion to the captaincy came in recognition of his efficient work

(Continued on page 12)

BULLETIN OF ORDERS

Special Orders, No. 208. 1. In compliance with letter S. G. O., dated January 21, 1919, Reserve Nurse Esther Goldstein, Army Nurse Corps, is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to her home in Cincinnati, O., reporting immediately upon arrival thereat by letter to the Surgeon General, for relief from active service.

Special Orders, No. 208. In compliance with instructions contained in 2nd Indorsement, W. D., A. G. O., dated January 22, 1919, Private Arvid V. Johnson, serial number unknown, Co. C, 104th Inf., is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to U. S. Army Hospital, No. 10, Boston, Mass., reporting to the Commanding Officer for further observation and treatment.

Special Orders, No. 208. Second Lieut. Elmer B. Clark is hereby appointed Commander, Detachment, Medical Department, vice Capt. Jewell.

Chaplain John B. Mullin is hereby appointed Morale Office, vice Chaplain Roseboro, discharged.

Lieut. Jacob H. Rozzelle, M. C., is hereby appointed Police Officer and Sanitary Officer, vice Capt. Joyce.

Special Orders, No. 209. Under provisions of paragraph 132, Army Regulations, Corporal Irvin G. Gambill, M. D., and Private William Frantz, M. D., will proceed to Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md., reporting upon arrival thereat to Iselem, Prior Officer, for the purpose of taking into custody Private William Cady, No. 542688, Co. K, 7th Infantry, apprehended at that place as absent without leave from this hospital, and conduct this prisoner back to this hospital.

Cost incident to the travel and subsistence will be charged against the prisoner, Private William Cady, No. 542688, Co. K, 7th Infantry, on the next pay roll.

Special Orders, No. 209. Pursuant to instructions contained in 2nd Indorsement W. D., A. G. O., dated January 22, 1919, Private Cleve Holcomb, No. 79757, Co. I, 162nd Infantry, is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to U. S. Army General Hospital, No. 20, Whipple Barracks, Arizona, reporting to the Commanding Officer upon arrival for further observation and treatment.

Special Orders, No. 209. Pursuant to instructions contained in 2nd Ind. W. D., S. G. O., dated January 21, 1919, Reserve Nurse Rhoda V. Kelly, Army Nurse Corps, is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to her home at Altoona, Pennsylvania, reporting immediately upon arrival thereat to the Surgeon General, by letter, for relief from active service.

Special Orders, No. 209. Pursuant to letter of instructions, S. G. O., dated January 23, 1919, Reserve Nurse Cassie Parham, Army Nurse Corps, is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to her home at Vicksburg, Mississippi, reporting immediately upon her arrival thereat to the Surgeon General, by letter, for relief from active service.

Special Orders, No. 209. Pursuant to instructions contained in 2nd Ind. W. D., A. G. O., dated January 23, 1919, Private Sam J. Larkin, No. 2790240, 4th Co., Pensacola, Coast Artillery, is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to U. S. Army General Hospital, Fort Bayard, New Mexico, reporting upon arrival to the Commanding Officer, for further observation and treatment.

Special Orders, No. 210. Pursuant to letter of instructions, S. G. O., dated January 24, 1919, Reserve Nurse Belletta Paulson, Army Nurse Corps, is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to her home at Marshfield, Wisconsin, reporting immediately upon arrival thereat to the Surgeon General, by letter, for relief from active service.

Special Orders, No. 210. Pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 2, 6th Ind., W. D., Director of Finance, dated January 13, 1919, a board of officers consisting of Capt. A. C. Bartholomew, M. C., 1st Lieut.

(Continued on page 12)

Officers' Notes

FAREWELL DINNER

The officers living at the Officers' Quarters and their guests were entertained Sunday night at dinner by Maj. Daniel P. Maguire and Capt. Milton D. Jewell.

The limited space and time will not permit the menu to be printed but suffice it to say that never in the history of the U. S. Army have guests been fed so well or more good food been consumed; in fact all those who heretofore have boasted of their dainty appetites can nevermore boast.

After those who served the party had worn out numerous pairs of shoes and were complaining of waiters' cramp the party slowly, but surely, adjourned to the drawing room where amusements were provided in every form.

With good luck and best wishes to their hosts the guests departed, and all were of the opinion that war is not what Sherman said it it.

Lieutenant E. J. Butzke, ward surgeon of Ward V, has returned to active duty after a week's leave of absence to care for his wife and son, who have been ill with influenza in Waynesville. Lieutenant Butzke's well-known smile tells the tale of their improvement. The congratulations of the hospital are extended to him.

Ove heard Sunday evening after escorting nurses home from dinner:

Officer to another in a much surprised tone: "I really had a GOOD time. Did you?"

THEIR MUSIC APPRECIATED

On the invitation of Mrs. J. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, of Lake Junaluska, came here Friday as her guests and in the afternoon rendered beautiful solos and duets at the Nurses' Home and in all the patients' wards of the army hospital. They brought with them a portable organ which was played by Mrs. Stentz. Their coming was highly appreciated and those who were so well favored by this visit hope to have this talented couple come again.

The Navy League Club Rooms are opened every Thursday night from seven until ten. All soldiers welcome.

Disability Discharge Regulations Issued

War Department Circular 188
Covers Treatment for Enlisted Men and Officers

The War Department has recently issued Circular 188, governing the discharge of disabled soldiers. It is the policy of the Department to retain under military control for the purpose of treatment officers and soldiers suffering from acute diseases or unhealed lesions, "carriers" of communicable diseases, men suffering from correctable disabilities incurred in the line of duty, and from chronic or permanent disabilities which are susceptible to improvement by mental or physical reconstruction measures designed to return them to their homes, their former vocations, or to training courses offered by the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

The National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers provides for former soldiers who have served in time of war and are unable to maintain themselves or to be retrained for other occupations. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance provides compensation for disabilities incurred in the line of duty. The Federal Board for Vocational Education provides courses under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act, which may be explained by consultation with the local vocational advisers or by correspondence with the branch offices of the Board.

Such measures of restoration having been taken as far as possible, discharge for disability will be recommended promptly in the case of permanently incapacitated drafted or enlisted men. Officers not of the permanent establishment are governed by the provisions of Circular 73. In applying these principles, cases of tuberculosis will be kept under treatment until arrested, or until they

BOMBPROOF EDITORIAL STAFF CHANGES HANDS

With this issue of BOMBPROOF, Sergeant Kenneth M. Gould, of the Reconstruction Detachment, becomes editor, succeeding Pvt. 1st Cl. Robert Y. Davis, who, upon recommendation of his medical officer, has become a bed patient in order to completely recover his health. Sergeant Gould came to General Hospital, No. 18, from Camp Wadsworth, where he was on the Psychological Board of that camp. He has had previous editorial experience.

The rest of the staff remains practically unchanged. Pvt. Lynn B. Gollecheur, Sgt. E. J. Foley and Cpl. Samuel Grossman will continue to act as associate editors. Miss Juel Dillion will represent the nurses and Lieut. James L. Anderson the officers. Pvt. H. V. Dodd, remains business manager, with assistants to aid him in the circulation department. Major Walter H. Watterson will continue his efficient services as advisor.

becomes progressive or incurable. Organic heart cases and chronic nephritis will be recommended from discharge. Cases of general paresis, epilepsy, or insanity showing dangerous tendencies will be sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Cases showing other symptoms of insanity will be kept under observation for a period of months, when disposition will be recommended. Drug addicts will be discharged. Blind and deaf cases will be retained until they are functionally able to take care of themselves. Cases of amputation will be retained until suitable artificial limbs and training in the use thereof has been provided. Cases of disability not incurred in the line of duty may be retained for correction or recommended for discharge as deemed most appropriate. The question of line of duty will be determined by the provisions of par. 448, Manual for the Medical Department, as amended.

Federal Board Opens Local Headquarters

Vocational Advisor for Neighboring Hospitals Will Have Asheville Office

The Federal Board for Vocational Education has established a sub-district office in Asheville, which will give special attention to the vocational needs of patients at U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18, as well as those of the other general hospitals of the vicinity, at Azalea and Kenilworth. Mr. W. M. McLaurine, the new representative for this district, has established his headquarters at the Hotel Langren, Asheville, room 121, and will be in Waynesville two days out of each week, to confer with prospective candidates for discharge. His headquarters while here will be at the Curative Workshops.

Following the recent visit of Mr. B. O. Duggan, vocational advisor of the board, Mr. McLaurine and Mr. Duggan were here last week making a survey of the local situation and interviewing many patients and nurses who are considering the proposition which the government, through the Federal Board, is offering its partially disabled heroes and heroines.

Mr. McLaurine is well qualified for the work, having been formerly connected with the Department of Education of the West Tennessee State Normal School at Memphis, Tenn. Prior to coming here he was assistant Camp Educational Director at Camp Gordon, Ga., being in charge of the organization of courses for non-English-speaking soldiers.

Anyone who is interested in vocational education should make arrangements to consult with Mr. McLaurine, and to correspond with the Federal Board Branch Office for District No. 5, Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Jewish Welfare Board Active

On Wednesday of this week Mr. Jack Silverman, of the Jewish Welfare Board, visited this hospital. Mr. Silverman's headquarters are in Asheville, and although he intends to be here every Wednesday hereafter, he will be glad to have the boys look him up while in Asheville. Some of the boys who have met him say he can show anyone a good time.

Friday evening services are to be held by Mr. Silverman at the home of Mr. Samuel Sussman in Waynesville.

Answering BOMBPROOF'S Query

"Why Is Waynesville?"

Why because it's the best little town on the map if you don't want to get rich. There's the trout fishing and our new Fishing Tackle due to be here very soon.

Waynesville Hardware Co.

BOMB PROOF

A Weekly Paper Published in the
Interests of U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18

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Waynesville, N. C., February 1, 1919

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

With this issue of BOMB PROOF, Private 1st Class Robert Y. Davis relinquishes the editorial direction of the paper. Davis, who returns to bunk duty in the hope of improving his health sufficiently for discharge, has never spared himself when the interests of the paper or the men of General Hospital, No. 18, were at stake. For four months he has kept the paper to a high standard, and it is largely due to his organizing ability that the new administration is able to take over the work with a minimum of difficulty. Davis is a thorough newspaper man, a gentleman, and a good fellow. We regret his passing from active duty, but are glad for the prospect of his full recovery. Our best wishes go with him.

OUR POLICY

It is perhaps superfluous to make any formal statement of policy in connection with the change of administration of BOMB PROOF, for BOMB PROOF can have but one policy—that of service, and the spirit of service has been apparent in every issue under its previous head. The paper belongs to the hospital; it is meant to be the organ of information and expression for all the members of the hospital, whether officers, nurses, patients or detachment men. No class will be slighted, and none, we hope, will be given undue prominence, for this is a co-operative democracy in aim, and it should be the purpose of all of us to help make it so.

"When we say "your paper," we in-

vite your assistance and your interest in the building of the paper, as much as in its practical support. If there is an event of importance as news that you do not see chronicled in the paper, perhaps it is partly your fault for not having brought it to our attention. News, you know, is that which is of the greatest interest to the most people, and we want everyone to be a reporter for BOMB PROOF. If there is any little squib, joke, paragraph, or idea for a cartoon that you think would enliven and better the paper, don't hide your light under a bushel. And if there is some topic of public interest upon which your opinions or feelings are strong, let's have them in the form of a letter, and we will start a Public Forum for just such discussion.

So come on!

MAKING THE ARMY SAFE FOR SOLDIERS

Interesting sidelights upon the superiority of the medical service in this as compared with former wars are furnished by the figures published periodically by the Surgeon General's office on disease conditions among American troops.

The annual death rate from typhoid fever per 1,000 for the six months ending December 27, 1918, was 0.51. The rate among the Expeditionary Forces was higher than for troops in this country, but the average of the two was low. On the other hand the total losses per 1,000 from typhoid during the Spanish-American war were 15. and in the Civil War 13.54. The figures speak for themselves. The admission and death rate for all diseases during the past year, though lower than those of previous wars, do not make as favorable a showing owing to the fact of the epidemics of pneumonia, influenza and other respiratory diseases which have harrassed both civil and military population. But for malarial, diarrhoeal, venereal and infectious diseases generally, the rate have been cut to a minimum never before attained.

Such statistics as these are reassuring both to the boys in service and to the folks back home. Medical and sanitary science has been mobilized as never before for the protection of Uncle Sam's men. The man in the ranks can feel safe now in the knowledge that nothing is left undone which will contribute to his physical well-being, either by preventive methods or in treatment when he is stricken.

WEITZEN TO RECEIVE RESERVE COMMISSION

Jack Weitzen, he of the many furloughs, enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps, at Columbia University on August 8, 1917, and was sent immediately to Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida. While at Camp Johnston, Jack was on detached service with the Special Tuberculosis Board, and for efficient services rendered was recommended and transferred to the Medical Corps, at the same time being promoted to the grade of sergeant. Weitzen came to this post in May, 1918, and shortly after his arrival his efficiency and accuracy in performing his various duties in the Registrar's office were noticed; hence the First Class part of the grade. During the past summer he was one of the baseball heroes, playing on the team during its successful run of victories, three in all. On October 15, 1918, Weitzen was recommended for a commission in the Sanitary Corps. He was examined a short while later and found to be fit mentally, physically, and otherwise to be the receiver of snappy salutes. The recommendation was forwarded to Washington, but unfortunately, for Jack, the armistice was signed November 11, 1918, evidently to head off Jack's addition to the staff of first and second looies. Shortly after the armistice was signed, an order came out stating that no further promotions were to be made, but recently Jack received an official communication from Washington stating that recommendation for commissions which were made previous to a certain date would again be considered and applicants furloughed to the Reserve, and asking Jack to select anyone of a number of branches open. Which one he selected we do not know, but of course it will be some combatant division. In the near future we expect to hear of Jack's selection and its approval in Washington. Weitzen was formerly in the hotel business in Perth Amboy, N. T., that being his home town. Having catered to all kinds of commercial travelers and others, Jack is well capable of handling the many peculiar cases which arise daily in the Registrar's office. At present the position of Registrar is open, due to the fact that Lieutenant Clark is now Detachment Commander, and Weitzen is temporarily in charge.

In answer to the question: "Why is Waynesville?" — Why is Fasig?

THE WHITE GUARD

A Department Conducted by the Nurses

Weather Forecast: "More Showers"

This time they are "showers of blessings" in the shape of gifts from the Red Cross to the sick nurses—lovely warm bathrobes and night wear, pillows, "comfort bags"—all most welcome on these cold nights, and highly appreciated by everyone. Once more, dear Red Cross, we thank you.

Speaking of thanks, it will need more than poor words of mine adequately to express our gratitude to our friend and neighbor, Miss Margaret Stringfield, who, not content with placing herself and her car at our disposal at all times, entertained us most delightfully one evening this week.

Her music is always a pleasure to listen to, and we had the added enjoyment of songs from Miss Kilian and our much sought after songster, Corporal Holman, and last but not least, some duets, perfectly played by Messrs. William and Benjamin Sloan.

THE IDLER.

—o—

White Guard will be on hand Saturday night for the Nurses' Minstrels at the Red Cross House. Everybody welcome.

—o—

Miss Merry had a hard time getting music for the minstrel show when she was in Asheville. In Woolworth's, one of the big stores, she asked for a Scotch ballad, and was given "Come Back to Erin." In the next store she asked the clerk whether there was any one who could play the music over for her and was told "No, no! Nobody here plays, but you can go up stairs and try it over yourself if you shut the door so no one can hear you."

—o—

"Cram Junction" was the center of considerable activity during the week, due to the fact that some of its members were switched elsewhere, and now they may wear the red chevron, while those left behind wear mourning bands.

A "Reverse" party was given Sunday evening in honor of those who departed this life the following morning—"Becky" Goldsten, "Peggy" Parham and Rhoda Kelley. Becky's greatest regret upon leaving was the purchase, only a few days before, of a bushel of apples for the great sum

of forty-one cents. Not being able to carry them, she tried to sell same at a profit great enough to take her to Cincinnati.

Later in the evening in "The Hornets' Nest" light refreshments were served, sunshine cake, and a little of the famous Chinese tea which was purchased in Chillicothe for fifteen cents.

Monday morning the departing ones were escorted to the station by members of "Skeleton Lodge," "Drew Drop Inn," "The Dugout" and the twins, Sherman and Dillon. All caught their tears of grief in a large bed sheet amid showers of rice and frantic waving of red bandanas. As a parting token of deep esteem, Besky received

a miniature brass band to announce her arrival in Chillicothe, and Peggy, the rock of Gibralter, which was carefully—but perilously for the others in party, carried down from the mountain overlooking Eagles Nest and Pisgah.

With each one of the departed goes our best wishes.

—o—

Prominent patient to Ward Surgeon: "Sir, please put me down for moving-chair treatment."

Ward Surgeon to patient: "Why this request, private?"

Patient to Ward Surgeon: "I was always fond of a Wheeler."

—o—

Chief Nurse to night nurse of Nurses Ward:

"Don't you think two parties in one week is considerable activity for T. B.'s?"

"Certainly, we are active T. B.'S."

—o—

What is the quickest way to the Guard House?

Ask the Alimony twins—Sue and Settle.

—o—

Miss Dillon had the Reconstruction Officers coming down to the Nurses Ward every day. Her excuse was to have certain questions answered before she gave her history. Who can think of a better one?

—o—

Meet me tonight in Dreamland." How about it, Dills?

—o—

"What order is most eagerly sought in the Nurses' Ward?"

"Why, I suppose the Distinguished Service Order."

"No, indeed, the "Order of the Bath."

—o—

Local talent was again display at surprise party, Sunday evening, when Miss Mahel Watson gave a very entertaining impersonation of "A Spoiled Child in Company." She played the role with exceptional ease, the part seeming very natural.

—o—

If you are "trouble" regarding caning or weaving, apply to Miss Sherman. Having experienced such "trouble," she is now in a position to offer expert advice.

J. M. Mock

Ladies' Outfitter

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J. M. Mock

Main Street

WAYNESVILLE, N.C.

DETACHMENT NOTES

New Barracks Now Occupied

At least the new Detachment barracks is finished and most of the boys are now happily settled for the winter. We are justly proud of our barracks for it is the superior of the ordinary army barracks in many ways. Instead of having the latrine outside as is the usual custom in the army barracks, we have the shower bath and toilet inside—two on each floor, so now if the boys don't bathe it is because they are afraid of water. The beautiful situation, with its warm sunny southern exposure reminds one of a Southern health resort more than a barracks. In fact it is the nearest thing to home we have had since we came to the army. The place is well heated, and the many grand chinashaded electric lights give us a flood of light almost equal to the sunshine. There are separate rooms for non-coms and if everybody isn't happy now it is not because he hasn't a good place to sleep.

* * *

One good thing about the fire at the Nurses' Home recently—some of the boys got their feet washed for the first time this winter.

* * *

Mitchell says, "Moving the pill machinery to the third floor has reduced the number of men on sick call considerably." No wonder! It's bad enough to be sick without climbing three flights of stairs to get a dose of castor oil.

* * *

FOR SALE—For strategic reasons I have decided to stay in "the land of the sky" and have for sale one RED stripe, bought in anticipation. Will sell at half price for cash.—Pvt. Mason, box 32, "Land of the Sky."

* * *

Postmaster James says: "I am sure glad some of the Detachment were made non-coms, so I don't have to stop to read that 'Private First Class.'"

* * *

Fasig ought to get a job in the cold storage. He sure manages to keep the fire out all the time in the barracks, and he moves around like a homesick "cootie."

* * *

Grandma Beggs is back again, but gee! she looks all worn out, and it's no wonder for it is rumored that she broke every bone in the president of the Adams Express Co., just because

said company had lost her trunk. Go after 'em, Grannie. We're with you.

* * *

We would like to know who is actually the Red Cross building—Mr. Allen or Dr. d'Hammerer. Ouch!

* * *

Corporal Hill says those lads that are wearing all the stripes, silver, gold, and others, stars and medals, will be S. O. L. if they ever fall in a creek, as the junk will be so heavy that they won't be able to drag the load.

* * *

Conny Hanson is back from furlough and three days ahead of schedule. Must be something wrong with him or else there is an unusually bright attraction in town.

* * *

Latest Instructions to First Sergeants

The safest plan, for various reasons, for dismissing your company on the final day is to line the company up on the side of either a two-hundred foot cliff or at least a high fence and hire a twelve-cylinder Packard car. As soon as you have whispered to the chauffeur to stick it in high from the start, and are absolutely sure of a good running start, raise your megaphone and give the welcome command, "DISMISSED." This plan is safest because after that final command they are no longer soldiers in your company, and all further actions are unaccountable for by Uncle Sam. For further instructions read paragraph 269, Civilian Regulations, which is on sale in any barroom.

* * *

Some of our young married men

will have an awful time going back home to the Fraus after enjoying such a vacation up here in the Land of the Sky. Boy, page Mike Brophy.

* * *

Two of our prominent non-coms never knew there was any thing the matter with them until they found out about that S. C. D. idea. Both are putting in applications for discharges. Dundruff is about their only fault.

* * *

Shrang of the Motor Transport Corps has been rather unfortunate of late. Recently Shrang was taken sick, and after being placed in the isolation room of the Annex, was finally released, feeling fine. On the evening of the same day he was again taken sick. We're all with you, Shrang.

* * *

It will be awful tough for some of the boys to be kept in the Army until July 2, just one day after all the bar flies cancel their dates.

* * *

Nurse (to one of McLain's plumbers): "What kind of a chest has no expansion?"

Mac's plumber to Nurse: "Aw shucks, anybody knows that. It's a tool chest."

* * *

Honorable discharges were granted this week to three more men, Neely Hogan, Franklin Bowman, and Oscar Parsons. All three of these men have dependants and also have families of their own. Parsons was married recently while a member of the M. P. force, evidently not having sufficient action while on that duty.

BOY HOWDY!

When you need a haircut or shave,
: try one of our skilled barbers :

City Barber Shop

(SANITARY SHAVERS)

GEORGE SWEENEY LEAVES HOSPITAL

Private George A. Sweeney, Co. E, 101st Infantry, left here yesterday on what will be his final trip home. Sweeney has been one of the finest patients ever treated here and we are glad to see him go, not that we were anxious to get rid of him, but because we really believe that he deserved an honorable certificate of disability.

Sweeney's case was remarkable in that he was operated on in France a year ago and sent back to the states as an almost hopeless case, for the incision made in the operation refused to heal properly, and for many months George was handicapped with an open side. While at this hospital, he was operated on again as a last resort by Captain Wilcox, who at that time was head of the Surgical Ward. Through excellent medical care in four months' time, he was strong enough to be able to go on furlough. After coming back from furlough Sweeney was advised to put in for an S. C. D., which was granted him just recently.

Some of the Detachment men who have been acquainted with George since their arrival for duty at this Hospital last May will vouch for the fact that he was one of the most congenial lads they have met since being here.

Before leaving Sweeney expressed his thanks and appreciation of the many services rendered him by doctors, nurses, Detachment men and patient friends.

Frank Beekler was escorting an officer through the mess hall recently on an inspection. The officer stepped up to Donahue (Frank), asked him if he had any complaints to make, and he said, "Yes, just taste that." The officer tasted it and then said, "Why that's some of the finest soup I ever tasted." Frank replied, "Sir, I agree with you, but that Mess Sergeant of ours insists that it is coffee."

Y. M. C. A.

A new secretary, Mr. R. E. Sentelle, has been added to the permanent "Y" staff at this Hospital. Mr. Sentelle is at home in the mountains about here, having been reared in Waynesville. For a number of years he has been prominent in the educational affairs of the state and has done long service both as city and county superintendent of schools in Eastern North Carolina. Mr. Sentelle is well fitted for Y. M. C. A. work with the boys and will prove a valuable addition to the work at this post.

—Y—

In the absence of Secretary Beckett last week, who enjoyed a well earned vacation with the "faithful" gaters of his Floridian home, Secretary Paul E. Bryan, of the Kenilworth "Y" staff, temporarily officiated here. Mr. Bryan is a Georgia "cracker" and was professor of law in Emory University, Atlanta, before entering the work. He served one year recently as exchange teacher in Germany, returning a year before the war broke out in Europe.

—Y—

Secretary Sentelle is rapidly regaining use of his left arm, which he bunged up considerably his first day here by jumping off a barrel onto slippery ice.

—Y—

We are hoping soon to put up and equip a big tent on the grounds where the "Y" can be more comfortably and adequately at home to the boys. Meantime, however, we are exceedingly anxious that everybody feel at home with us in our little tent and make the greatest possible use of it.

—Y—

The pictures Monday and Wednesday and Friday were enthusiastically enjoyed by capacity crowds. The entertainer who was to have been at

DINNER PARTY AT NURSES' WARD

A dinner party was given Tuesday evening at the Nurses' Ward for Kathleen Wheeler and Belletta Paulson, who left the following morning for their respective homes.

Many notables were present among those being Count La Belleau, who did not speak very good English, but his gestures were well understood and got him into considerable trouble. The American horseman, Mr. Shusch, challenged the count to a duel over the affection of the fair Mademoiselle Bellette the following morning at 6 o'clock.

Two "Jackies" made a big hit especially with Miss Priscilla Persimmons Rosina Spaghetti Thompson and Miss Springtime Penny, who arrived in time to join us at a hand of bridge.

We regretted that only one Gold Dust Twin could appear, as the other is still O. A. S. with A. E. F., in France. Professor Googenslocker and his bride, Charlotte, remained for the dinner only.

The evening was not without its hero, Miss Sherman, who arrived as a casual and looked as if she might have been a target for at least a couple of machine guns. She described the dreadful treatment received in the hospitals, while at the mercy of English nurses.

Others present were Misses Renfrew, Duval Richardson, Palmer, Fritz and little Rosa, who had her first party since her arrival at Waynesville, months ago.

Miss Henderson, in her very stunning costume, brought good luck to the entire affair with her rabbit's foot. After a few hands of bridge, light refreshments were served.

The Main Building on Tuesday evening was unfortunately unable to come on account of the death of his mother, and this treat for the patients and Detachment men was necessarily postponed.

—Y—

The "Y" tent is much brighter these nights, due to the brilliant nitrogen lamps which have been installed in place of the old ones. Come in and read or write by them—they're fine!

Sergeant Hicks asked for a pair roller skates after taking two C. C. pills.

After all Waynesville is not a bad place to spend the winter—if you can see the funny side of things

HUNGRY?

Go to JONES' CAFE. The best of everything to eat
Cooked and served clean. Prices reasonable.

J. H. Jones' Cafe

Good Coffee a Specialty

:-:

Near Depot

BOMB PROOF

A. L. A.

With the Library Room now open in the Red Cross Building, the Hospital Library has doubled its capacity and it is rapidly adding new books to its collection. Many books will still be retained in Room 63, of Headquarters Building, but the larger number will be housed in the Red Cross Library, where facilities for reading are especially attractive, and where presumably the books will reach more people.

The following newspapers are now on file at the Red Cross Library and others will be added later:

Asheville CITIZEN.

Atlanta CONSTITUTION.

Boston EVENING TRANSCRIPT.

Chicago TRIBUNE.

Cincinnati ENQUIRER.

New York TIMES.

Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER.

The following are the magazines currently received by the Hospital Library, and with the exception of the JOURNAL OF NURSING, which goes to the Nurses' Quarters, all are to be found in the Red Cross building:

American Journal of Nursing.
American Magazine.
Century.
Everybody's.
Forest and Stream.
Life.
Literary Digest.
Manual Training.
Motor.
National Geographic.
New Republic.
Popular Mechanics.
Scientific American.
World's Work.

And to mention some of the subjects represented on the Library shelves, there are books on salesmanship, tool-making, steam engineering, ship-building, sheet metal work, railroad engineering, telegraphy and the telephone, machine-shop, journalism, gas engines, electricity, foreign trade, vocational guidance, business, book-keeping, banking, automobiles, drawing, navigation, and advertising.

Besides these, there is fiction galore —by Zane Grey, Oppenheim, Rex Beach, Doyle, Harold Bell Wright, Stewart Edward White, Bower, Burroughs, Tarkington, Twain, Connor, McCutcheon, Porter, H. G. Wells, (some of these authors might object to their juxtaposition), De Morgan,

Dumas, Churchill, Chambers, Parker—the list is a long one.

To conclude:

"Bunker, butcher, engineer, cook, Farmer, lawyer, business man, look!"

What you want is in a book!" And that book may be found at the Hospital Library.

Some of the boys back from France says: "There were no slackers among the cooties."

The Annex Ward, having made a nice reputation for good eats, is now experiencing the overflow of Detachment men as patients. That feed is sure good enough to go to bed for. Visiting hours are from 6 to 9 P. M., and according to Swett, visitors are solicited.

It is said that Red Cross Banks went to Charleston recently and purchased six gallons of alcohol—for what purpose we are left to conjecture. When he got back he found that rats had made merry with the fiery liquid and now Banks agrees with Burns, who said: "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley."

Pepsi-Cola

No Day Too Hot or Too Cold for

Pepsi-Cola

In summer it quenches that "long thirst" and in winter it tones, exhilarates and gives "pep" to the whole system. Try a bottle.

Delicious and Refreshing at all Times

—Bottled by—

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

GOOD EATS

Just across the bridge from the Post Exchange. General Hospital, No. 18, boys will always find a welcome here. Come once and you will come again. I also prepare and serve GAME for the boys.

O. A. YOUNT

Get Your

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Issue of 1919

Waynesville Fruit Supply

Juseppe Mormino, Prop.

Waynesvile, - - - North Carolina

CURATIVE WORK SHOPS GET NEW EQUIPMENT

Numerous changes have been made recently in the Curative Workshops building. Signs of activity are evident upon every hand. Following the moving of the Detachment quarters to the Fair Grounds the upper floor of the building has been partitioned into several rooms, one a dark room for the use of the photography class, sleeping quarters for the non-commissioned officers of the Reconstruction Detachment, and a large room for the use of the academic and typewriting classes, and possibly in the future for telegraphy work. On the lower floor the new garage has recently been opened, and what had been used for the automobile shop has been divided into two good-sized rooms to be used as a print shop and for classes in metal work. A wall between the woodshop and the metal shop has been partially removed in order to secure more light.

Considerable new equipment has been received within the past few weeks. A large consignment of printing material and machinery has arrived, including a Chandler & Price 12 x 18 motor-driven Gordon press,

capable of 2,700 impressions an hour, four compositors' stands fitted with news and job cases, and an assortment of several hundred pounds of new type of various designs, lead, metal furniture, brass rules and the other necessary materials of a well-equipped printing shop. The marble composing stone, a mitering machine, a binder and stapler, a lead and rule cutter, and other mechanical devices completed the outfit. A paper cutter is yet to be received. As soon as a competent instructor can be secured work will be started in the shop, but at present the staff has been engaged in installing the type and fixtures.

In the business department a new Remington bookkeeping machine and a Burroughs adding machine have been received. Several reconstruction aides have been ordered here, including new assistants in raffia work, toy-making, etc., and an instructor in typewriting, shorthand, etc. A large studio camera has been received and other photographic supplies are on the way. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Z. V. Rogers, of the Sherrill Studio, to take charge of the class in photography, giving them instructions and guidance in landscape work, lighting, composition, developing and printing.

RED CROSS HOUSE NOW OPEN

(Continued from page one)
ciate Mrs. Allen's unceasing efforts and kindness.

Movies were to be held Tuesday evening, but as an operator could not be found, the pictures had to be postponed until later. It is planned to show pictures at least three times a week. In holding shows of any kind the furniture is moved to the sides of the living room and folding chairs installed. In this way a large seating capacity can be accommodated.

Due to the fact that the building is surrounded with a large sun porch with many comfortable rockers, some of the Ward Surgeons are allowing their patients to take rest hour on this porch. This is fine for the boys, as they can drowse away a couple of hours in this way and get their rest as well as if they had stayed in their wards. During this time the player piano also takes a "rest period," in order not to disturb the nappers.

DIVINE SERVICES

Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Sunday, February 2, in the Red Cross Building.

Rev. John B. Mullin, Chaplain.

Ask Dad, He Knows'

How to cook good things for the boys

Not high priced, either

WHITEHOUSE CAFE

Around the Corner on Depot Street

HYATT & CO.

Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUILDERS MATERIAL
FEED AND COAL

"Qual'ty, Price, Service"

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Phone 43

Depot Street

Our Slogan STETSON SERVICE SATISFIES

We are prepared to take care of all your wants in the Tire Line. For Passenger Cars we have the Michelin in both Cord and Fabric. Also the Low Priced Guaranteed National.

For Trucks there is nothing better than the Republic Prodium Process Solid Tire. Bring your truck to us in the evening after the day's hauling and we will have it ready for you the next morning.

Our Vulcanizing Department can save you many a dollar by repairing your old tires and tubes. Bring them in and let us look them over. Inspection free.

Stetson Tire Co.

Broadway and Walnut Sts.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Micky's Philosophy

Frend george:

Well George, here it is February the wunet an still in the Land of the Ski. Can you beet that, an we wuz supposed to go acrost. Gee, dat gets a fellers goit. I think that we has been heer now almost 10 monts. All the guys is talkin about leavin heer soon and they say dis joint is goin ta brake up, but I herd it so long ago dat I aint byin no civies yet.

George, i wisht you cud see sum of the boys with deir fateege close on. Som of dem will take deir close home wid dem. Yes i meen the overalls. One guy heer named Combs, don't feal at all drest up unless he has dem on. I personally like overalls, but i like to see dem on some one else. Their is not'n intrestin about overalls unless their is one of them latest tings out in em. You no, i mean a farmeret. One of dem sociuty goils wot wants her pictur in de paper or somtin.

Well youd be suprized if i told you how som of the boys wants out of the Army. One boid here never failz to see a dame comin up the road

about two blocks away, an now he says he got a bum lamp an wants a discharg an has it all figured out as how he is goin to get so much jack eech mont an go to skool and lern to be preecher guy. If preechin makes a feller hang around the goils like da guy dus, well, george, yours truly wants to be one of dem. An deir is anoder guy heer. The foist boid's name is Gebby or somtin lik it, an the next guy's name is Martin who comes from Cholston, N. C. He claims somtin is the matter wid his hart; i tink so to when evir i see him tokkin to one of the feemail sext.

Well George, dey are goin to hav revilly agen and i aint stud revilly for so long dat im goin to haf to do like sum of the oder guys wot will haf to stand it, and dat is to sta awoke all nite, or else go to sleep wit evert'in but my hat, cos I never ken dress in a hurry now after not standin no formashun for about five monts. That new Kommandir of the Compny is stirin tings up. All the boys is now sleepin on the fair grounds an if any of them have nitemares, you kin blaim it on the hors races wot dey ust to hav.

I wunder wot the boys is goin to do. You no, i tink its all a fraim up to keep the guys in de army until

after July 1, an den dey won't be abel to get pikeled if dey hav de monee. An george, its ollmost pay-day agen an if i kan do it, why im goint to sent you som monec, caus i know if i don't you wont get sore anyhow. Its funny how a guy smoks cigers at the foist of de mont an afterwerds he cumz all de way down to makins.

A cupple more guys left dis weak on discharg and agen george its the boids wot has bin married. If i knew dat, confidenshely, i wud hav got married too. I cud hav onct, george, only de girl says she'd tink it over, and before she did, she married sum oder guy. But dats da way wid dem feemails. Anyhow im glad she didn't cos how cud i keep her on thoity per, and a liberty bond to pay fer? I wisht dey wud pay me fer dat bond now.

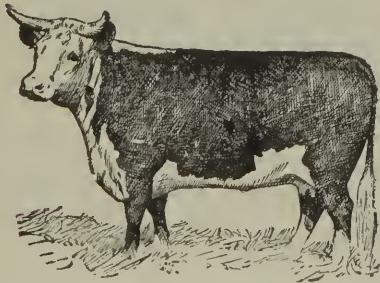
Talk cair of yourself an let me heer from you reel soon, as ever, pal,

MICKY.

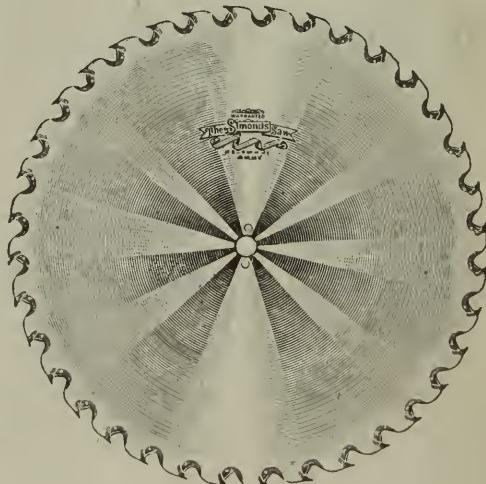
We know what is the matter with Waynesville: There once was a cow that went crazy.

LOST—An ivory comb between the Nurses' Quarters and Annex Ward. Finder please return to Miss Costlow.

At the Post Exchange You Get
"CAROLINA SPECIAL"
"The Ice Cream Supreme"



CAROLINA CREAMERY CO.
 Superior Milk Products.



Did you ever use a better saw than a
Simonds No. 22 Cross Cut?

No. Because there are no better made. The Inserted Tooth Circulars are just as good

—For Sale by—
Carolina Machinery Co.
 ASHEVILLE, N. C.

—THE—

Miller House

Electric Lights and Baths
 :: Best Table Fare ::
 \$2 Day—Special Weekly Rates
 One Block From the Station

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Phone 73. - - - Branner Ave.

L. A. Miller & Co.

PLUMBING

HEATING

TINNING

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Soldiers and Sailors

When you get to
 Asheville go at
 once to the

Red Circle Hotel

370 Depot Street

Turn to the left and One Block up.

Official Information
 Cafe, Baths, Etc.

CIVILIANS ACCOMMODATED

U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL**No. 18****Buys All Fish and Oysters**

FROM

VA. FISH AND OYSTER CO.

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Ask Joe Witz.**C. G. LOGAN****Auto Company****Garage**

FOR THE BEST

Shoe Work

—Come to—

**Champion
Shoe Shop**

L. E. Smith, Prop.

SHOES

SOLDIERS!

if you are going home on a furlough
 and want a nice pair of shoes, see us.
 We are the folks that can suit you.

**Lee & Brown
Company****Soldiers
on Furlough**

We have an assortment of
 STEAMER TRUNKS and SUIT
 CASES

At reasonable prices

We are agents for Edison Phonographs and Records. Give us a call.

**Blue Ridge
Furniture Co.****THE
Mountaineer-
Courier**

is the leading weekly
 newspaper in this
 end of the state.

\$1.50 the Year

A good advertising
 medium.

**CRYSTAL CAFE
SYSTEM**

No. 1—32 Patton Avenue
 No. 2—56 Patton Avenue
 No. 3—16 N. Pack Square

Asheville, North Carolina

**THREE OFFICERS RECEIVE
HONORABLE DISCHARGE**

(Continued from page one)

here as ward surgeon, and as Commanding Officer of the Detachment he has been known by everyone connected with the hospital.

Major Maguire and Captain Jewell entertained their brother officers and guests at dinner last week, an account of which will be found in the Officers' Column.

Captain Edgar C. Joyce, who has for some time been Sanitary Officer of U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18, left for his home in New York City, after eight months of military service. He is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, in 1895, has been connected with the New York City Department of Health, and is at present attending physician in the out-patient department of Fordham Hospital, and instructor in neurology in the Fordham University Medical School. Before returning to active civil life, Captain Joyce plans to take a vacation trip with his wife.

**PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION
WILL AID SOLDIER DRUGGISTS**

The Advisory Committee of the American Pharmaceutical Association for the employment and re-establishment of soldier and sailor pharmacists is anxious to get in touch with druggists, drug clerks, and chemists in the service who are in doubt about their future. Postponement, store openings, partnerships reciprocal registration, and college opportunities are open to properly qualified men. Soldier and sailor pharmacists are requested to send in their names and addresses for the compilation of an honor roll. Communications should be addressed to the above-named committee at 1005 Mercantile Library Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

February Sale of White Goods

Napkins 5c	Towels 12c	Turkish Towels 19c to 49c
Table Cloths \$1.98	Women's White Skirts, 98c	Princess Slips 98c

We have made a big reduction on all white goods for this month



TRAVELING?

Suit Cases and Hand Bags

McCRACKEN CLOTHING CO.

"One Cash Price"

Bulletin of Orders

(Continued from page 2)

Walter Lewis, S. C., and 2nd Lieut. Elmer B. Clark, S. C., is hereby appointed to recommend the amount to be paid Private George Mishirki, Co. G, 31st Div., for the loss of certain property while at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana.

Special Orders, No. 211. Leave of absence of 25 days, with pay and allowances, is hereby granted Reserve Nurse Kathleen M. Wheeler, Army Nurse Corps, effective on or about January 29, 1919.

SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. A. The Royal Cafe

can and will give the best EATS in town at REASONABLE PRICES. Or we will make up lunches and send them out.

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN

A Laundry That Offers a Double Service

THE MODEL WHITE STEAM PRESSING CLUB CAN GIVE EFFICIENT SERVICE IN LAUNDRY WORK AND IN CLEANING AND PRESSING. THE LAUNDRY IS CLOSE TO THE HOSPITAL, BEING ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS WHILE OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT IS IN TOWN, RIGHT ACROSS MAIN STREET FROM THE POST OFFICE

Pressing

AT our cleaning and pressing rooms we have every facility for cleaning uniforms as well as civilian clothing. We can clean khaki by a process that leaves the cloth almost the original color. The pressing is done by hand and machine, and we have an expert seamstress to do the sewing and mending. Here we have facilities for making uniforms and civilian clothing. Give us a trial.

Laundry

IN our laundry we can clean almost anything from handkerchiefs to O. D. blankets. The modern methods and up-to-date machinery thoroughly cleanse the cloth without injuring or tearing its texture or shrinking the material. The work is carefully done from the time the clothes come inside the building until taken away. The white auto is our delivery wagon. Send your clothes by it or bring them.

Model White Pressing Club and Steam Laundry

LAUNDRY: KILLIAN STREET

PRESSING CLUB: MAIN STREET (Opposite Waynesville Hotel)
PHONES 15 AND 15-N

"Good Morning, Mr. Zipp, Zipp!"

Haircutting and Washing
Shaving and Massaging

This is what we do and in the most skilled and sanitary methods in Waynesville.

All Expert Barbers at
MASSEY, EVANS BARBER SHOP

National Bank Building, on Depot St.

Remember
VALENTINE
Time Is Here

Books
Stationery
Magazines
Musical Goods

Waynesville Book Co.
Main Street
Waynesville, N. C.

FRANK RAY & CO.

Outfitters to

MEN and
WOMEN

Everything to Wear

See Our Big Shoe Stock

FRANK RAY
& CO.

MAIN STREET

Waynesville, N. C.

Photographs

It would be a pleasant surprise to your friends and relatives if you could drop in upon them right now. Send your photograph! It is the next most personal presentation of yourself. If your sweetheart loves you, it will make her heart flutter when she receives it. And what joy it will bring to the dear old parents?

Regular Studio Photographs that
sell in the bigger cities at \$25
to \$35 per dozen, for..... **\$12**

You Can't Beat It!

Smaller photographs, the kind with picture upon its face, for \$3.50 per dozen, and postcards for \$1.50 per dozen up. Come now.

The Sherrill Studio

Z. V. ROGERS, Photographer

Waynesville, - - - North Carolina

Real Kodak Finishing—the kind
with picture upon its face

Blackwell-Bushnell Co.

Wholesale Dealers in . . .

*Groceries
Tobacco
and
Cigars*

Waynesville, : N. C.

Consider--

Ten Years From Now

By 1929 will you know the taste of success?

Or will you look back and feel the vain regret of not having saved?

We offer every encouragement to those who wish to save and succeed.

*Bank of
Waynesville*

THE OLDEST BANK IN WESTERN N. C.